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We had an interesting conversation yesterday with Mr. J. S. Cunningham, of St. Albans, Kanawha county, who is here as a juryman at Federal Court. Mr. C. has lived at St. Albans about twenty-six years, and he was telling us something of the changes that have occurred in the Kanawha Valley since he settled there. He is a Jerseyman by birth, and a civil engineer by education and profession. In pursuance of his vocation he settled in West Virginia. As far back as 1856, when he went to Charleston to attend to any business, it would happen at times that he was compelled to spend three days in accomplishing a certain amount of business that ought to have been transacted in three hours. This arose from the unbusiness like ways of the people. Time was no object to the valuable coal. This lumber and this project of an all in the spect in the cabin of one of the from the North or affertive places of one of the former the farme and well arranged farm house of one of the Fogerthy brothers. In the former the farme and well arranged farm house of one of the Fogerthy brothers. In the slept in one room. Two pigs occupied one people from the large fire-place. There was no feed for the horses and folder had to be brought from half a mile slept in one room. Two pigs occupied on the large fire-place.

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What the Kanawha county needs, as that ought to have been transacted in three hours. This arose from the unbusiness like ways of the people. Time was no object to them, and punctuality was not expected or practised to any appreciable extent. Eight o'clock in the morning would come and not a person to be seen on the principal streets, except perhaps an occasional negro purveying for something for will be absorbed. sional negro purveying for something for breakfast for the family in which he lived. No stores or other business places were open at that hour of the day, and many persons not out of bed, and still fewer done with their breakfasts. This was the old Vir ginia, go as you please, do as you please, and no account regime that prevailed.

The people who lived in and around Charleston in those days had an immense idea of the political and social importance of the community. It was a sort of a small hub of the universe, the larger hub, i there could be two hubs, being Richmond Richmond was the solar centre and Char leston the principal satellite. What was not known in these two places about poli ties was not worth knowing. The Chinese were not more impressed with their importance as a band of celestials than were these people at the time referred to.

But the war came and changed all this-at least a good deal of it. The sacred valley was invaded by the Yankees, who of course were looked upon as Goths and Vandals, by the Charlestonians. However there followed a change for the better, al through not a revolution by any means. Side walks and such like conveniences of locomotion appeared about that time and ed ever since. to know that the world outside of the valley was somewhat extensive, and that it would take a good sized book to hold all that the Charleston people did not know. This was one of the important revelations that dawn ed on them from rubbing against the

Goths and Vandals. Then at length came the railroad, and with it a revelation as to the value of time. It used to be that a steamboat advertised to leave at 8 o'clock in the morning was con sidered on schedule time if she left b noon. It was always a good enough 8 o'clock until noon. Not so with the rail road however. Seven o'clock in the morn ing meant 7 o'clock to the dot, and the Charlestonian who proposed to leave on the 7 o'clock train was forced to recognize that it was not 7 o'clock until the clock struck 8, much less until the hour of noon was tolled. Thus it was that the Charles tonians came to have some idea of the ne cessity of being on time and of the value

The improvement of the Kanawha river and the development of the conl business have done and are doing much for the place. There is an immense amount of coal shipped to Cincinnati. At suitable stages of water the same scenes so familiar to our eyes on the Ohio, of steamer after steamer towing several barges of coal are to be witnessed on the Kanawha. This coal is profitably marketed at Cincinnati and at ports below, and is gradually be coming a source of prosperity and wealth to the Kanawha Valley. It is at the bottom of the present boom in that region It stimulates railroad projects and all other enterprises. The people are looking forward to manufactures as a new source IT NEVER FAILS of prosperity at an early day. Their ideas are undergoing a change in regard to all Dr. Roberts' industrial subjects. They still, however, largely vote the Democratic ticket.

Speaking of Democracy, Mr. Cunningham says that a man has to go out into the wilds of the Third district to see it in its puritywhere whisky is served in buckets with a dipper on election days, or at places where there is a political gathering. It is served thus by some candidate's henchman, who proclaims open and above board, "sans peur, sans reproche," "this is John Smith's whisky—have a drink?" Whisky is a main factor in a candidates chances. The more whisky, the more votes. And such whisky! It is commoner, if possible, than

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